ourns!

Ex-Speaker Blaine, in order to get rid of the school question agitation, and at the same time relieve the country from the strife between religious denominations which that agitation necessarily arouses, proposes the following amendment to the National Constitution, to-wit:

"No State shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or pro-hibiting the free exercise thereof; and no money raised by taxation in any State for the support of public schools, or derived from any public fund therefor, shall ever be under the control of any religious sect, nor shall any money so raised ever be divided between reli-

The first part of the amendment, "respecting an establishment of religion," may seem unnecessary to packed to-night with vociferous humany readers, but nevertheless it is a manity. If bad whisky was confact, as Mr. Blaine states, that a majority of the people in any State can, if they desire it, have an established to the point of illness last night, they church, under which the minority are hastening to untimely graves tomay be taxed for the erection of night, through unremitting work. If church edifices which they never en. they were excited last night, they ter and for the support of creeds are clean daft to-night. If they exwhich they do not believe. There is somewhat last night, they are disnothing in the National Constitution | counting Ananias and Sapphira in to prevent this action on the part of downright lying to-night. It is a the people of the States. Indeed, in be ended by this time to morrow the early history of some of the New night, but it will take a regimen of England States, this power was ex- soda, tea and toast, bromide and iuercised, and the minority were taxed dicious seclusion for the next week at the will of the majority, to sup- to bring them around again, and a port an established church. This provision, therefore, is one that will commend its appropriateness to the est, noisiest, cheapest, seediest and bly spoken of by those who were judgment of the American people.

The other part of the amendment, regarding our public schools, is like wise wise and necessary. Its adoption would forever put at rest the publie school agitation, and place the system beyond the reach of sectarian controversy or theological disputation.

Indian Affairs.

is one of the new problems of the of the Republic, capturing can-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, in United States and England, says the bears testimony to the fact that the whether the small space wrested from W. H. McNeal, Thurman, 12 mo. civilation of Indians is not only en- barbarism on the west coast of Africa | Hannah M. Logue, Pine Grove, 12 mo tirely practicable, but is fairly under can long be retained. way. He says:

The statistics of the present year, gathered with more than usual care, substantially verify the count and estisubstantially verify the count and esti-mates of last year, making a total as now enumerated of 278,363. Taking tary Affairs. The design, is nine feet Probate Court for the past week, to-wit: labor which Indians undertake for themselves, and its results, as a standard of progress, the reports show forty-two thousand able Indians, representing not far from the same number of Indian families, undertaking self-support by labor with their own hands, who have raised 2,404,000 bushels of wheat and other small grains, and 471,530 bushels of potatoes and other vegetables. The fields under cultivation by individual Indians planting for themselves aggregate 323,896 acres, a larger area by 7,000 acres than ever before reported, and nearly 200,000 acres more than were cultivated in 1871, a gain of 145 per cent. in five years, and of 600 per cent. in ten years. Additional lands broken and ready for cultivation next year aggregate 26,146 acres. Five years ago 10,329 Indian families were living in family houses. There are now 19,962, gain of ninety-two per cent.

The Commissioner says: mode adopted for the last few years of procuring nominations of agents through the several religious bodies of the country has worked most admirably, and I most devotedly trust that the Government will still be inclined to call upon the religious bodies of the country to name the proper men for Indian agents."

SECRETARY BRISTOW permits no thing to interfere with his prosecution of the members of the Whisky Ring, or with the practice of economy in his Department. He has recently reduced the salaries of Custom-house officials, and the following item from the Washington correspondence of the Cincinnati Ga- year. zette shows how he was sought to be intimidated in his efforts in behalf of reform, and how gloriously and decidedly met the emergency:

Some officials in the Custom-house at Mobile telegraphed the Secretary of the Treasury that the employes declined to accept the reduction of salaries, and that none could be found to take their ary 10. place. The Secretary replied that all who chose could go, and that if none can be found about Mobile to take the places, he will send them enough from here who will be glad to accept employ

On Poca River, near Raymon City, West Virginia, early last Thursday morning, a party of fifteen mounted men attempted to rob J. N. posed of during the previous year, Shower's store, but he had been ap- being a decrease of 2,460,601.64. prised of their intentions, and col. The cash receipts were \$1,784,00127. lected a body of men to effect their The total area of the States and Tercapture. They, however, all escaped. leaving their horses behind.

Congress. This body met Monday. The officers of the House are as follows Speaker, C. M. KERR, of Indiana; Clerk, GRo. M. ADAMS, of Kentucky; Sergeant-at-Arms, John G. THOMPsox, of Ohio.

Kern is a hard money Democrat, and his election means a defeat of the inflationists.

A DEMOCRATIC Congress, we fear, has not improved the morals of respondent of the Cincinnati Com- day. nercial, writing Nov. 30th, says:

John Chamberlain has purchase the Ring Club House, and will use it for the accommodation of his palatial gambling establishment, giving up lease on the house recently occupied by the British Legation.

Then there was an attempt to in augurate a little "amusement" over the election of Speaker. The same correspondent writing a day later. gives us the particulars, to-wit:

It was attempted to sell pools on less than a hundred, the attempt was abandoned.

This demoralization is further man ifested in the following extract, from with stating publicly that he had and 53, in Knopp's addition to the same correspondent, dated Dec.

If the hotel lobbies were thronged aggerated and distorted the truth of Lawrence Mill, died last week. fearful lot of wrecks will scatter over the Union on Monday and Tuesday, and relieve Washington of the louddrunkest crowd that we have had for present .- Athens Messenger. many years.

This is a bad beginning for a Re form Congress.

THE Republic of Liberia is in bad way. It is threatened with destruction by a coalition of the native Africans, who have made war upon it. In a battle fought October 10th, the allies gained The question of Indian civilization a complete victory over the army day. The administration of Presi- non, ammunition, etc. Withal, the dent Grant has been working in this government has no money and no direction for some years, and the credit. Unless aid is sent from the his annual report, dated Nov. 1, 1875, Cincinnati Commercial, it is doubtful

> THE West Virginia Legislature has bars, (two red and two buff,) with a white ground in the upper part of the right hand corner, with the State arms and motto in oilt.

> Among the contested seats in Congress is that of John V. LeMoyne, of Chicago, claiming CHARLES B. FARWELL's seat in the House. FAR-WELL had forty-four majority. LE-Morne is a grandson of the late J. P. R. Bureau, of this city.

Gov. ALLEN has appointed LEROY Welsh, son of the deceased Treasurer, to serve out the unexpired term of his father. The office was offered to Mr. MILLIKEN, the Treasurer elect, but he could not get his business affairs in shape to take office before January.

THE State Dental Association was in session in Columbus last week.

"Let no guilty man escape," President GRANT's latest injunction in regard to the Whisky threves.

THE bachelors should "receive" on New Years day, and thus properly inaugurate Leap year.

IRA HARRIS, formerly United States Senator from New York, died at Albany on Thursday, in his 74th

JOHN T. BRASEK, Esq., of Lancaster, is a candidate for the Supreme Court Commission.

THE Hon, R. B. Haves will be inaugurated Governor of Ohio on Janu-

THE coal miners'at Raymond City are again at work.

THE government has disposed of 7,070,271.29 acres of land during the year by ordinary cash sales, homestead entries, to railroads, and otherwise, against 9,530,872,93 acres disritories is 1,834,724,856 acres; total surveyed to June 30, 1875, 680,253,-094.21 acres; leaving yet to be sur-

veyed, 1,154,471,762.79 acres. PATRICK TONEY, of New York, de serves to be cooked over a slow fire. Hanging is too easy a punishment for his crime. He tied up his wife, saturated her clothes with kerosene, and then set fire to them. Her terrific screams brought help, but too late to

That persecuted Democrat, Boss ween, has escaped the custody of is jailer, and gone to parts unknown. THERE were 78 deaths from small

ox, in Cincinnati, last week. THERE have been crooked operaons in whisky at Evansville, and a umber of arrests have been made.

Neighborhood News.

A new Presbyterian Church in ashington. Evidence. The cor- Wilkesville was dedicated last Sun-

The Grangers of Meigs county have secured a charter for a "Co-ope- 46, in Crown City; \$225. rative Store."

J. Wallace Stansbury, of Rutland Meigs county, has been placed in the acres; \$2,400. Insane Asylum at Athens. Mr. Chas. Folrath, of Pomero

ton, has sued Jacob Ensinger, Coun-

sworn falsely at a late trial. The Union Thanksgiving sermon last night, they are jammed and practical and popular .- Middleport Welker, 45 acres; \$850.

night. If men fatigued themselves desist from preaching for a season, on reach \$33,611 309.45. account of declining health .- Pomeroy Telegraph,

John Pritchard, an old and respected citizen of Ironton, and manager

A wild cat was killed near Mount Vernon Furnace, Lawrence county,

Mrs. H. E. Currie is Deputy Re corder in Scioto county.

Mrs. Judge S. S. Knowles, of Marietta, made an address on the subject | Rye. of temperance, in the M. E. Church Barley of this place on Thursday afternoon of last week, which is very favora-

Judges Knowles and Brudbury are acquiring an enviable reputation for their prompt, clear-headed and vigor- Dried Apples P bush ous manner on the bench .- Athens

THREE whisky thieves were found guilty the past week, one at St. Louis and two at Milwaukee.

THERE were 14 applicants before the Board of Examiners last Saturday, 9 of whom received certificates as follows:

Henry Haskin, Crown City, 18 months. Maggie Heatly, Pine Grove, 18 mo." Eliza Rowley, Pine Grove, 18 mo. Emma Rowley, Pine Grove, 12 mo. Chas. H. Johnson, city, 12 mo. W. D. Keefe, Portland, 12 mo. Jos. Canterbury, City, 12 mo.

Probate Court. Judge KENT furnishes us the follow ing statement of the business of the Molasses, NO

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Jasper and Mary Betts. Otaway Davis and Amanda Elisha D. Hammonds and Hulda Hotcomb. Mason Grover and Mary Walter. James W. Stone and Julia A. Mooney

Jas. M. Rodgers and Lizzie E. Hamil Alex. F. Southall and Viola F. Rothgeb Phillip Siders, and Susan Gleason. J. H. Shaffer and Augusta Gordon. A. J. Wilson and Dora Washington OTHER MATTERS.

John G. Collins, was appointed guardian of Lewis Sampson, minor heir of William Sampson, deceased. Samuel Johnson was appointed guardian of Lewis Bailes, minor heir of Robert S. Bailes, deceased.

Hugh Plymale was appointed guard-ian of the minor heirs of Robert Irion,

Henry Blazer and Warner Blazer executors of the last will of Jacob Bla zer, deceased, filed their final account

MARRIED,

RODGERS-HAMILTON - On the vening of the 30th ult., at the residence of the bride's parents, near Vinton, Gallia county, Ohio, by Rev. H. L. White-JAMES M. RODGERS and Mis LIZZIE E. HAMILTON.

BROWN-MYERS-Nov. 22d, 1875 at the residence of Chas. Johnson, in this city, by Samuel Kerr, J. P., Mr. John Brown and Miss Mary Myers; STONE-MOONEY-Nov. 29th, 1875,

on board the steamer West Virginia, by Samuel Kerr, J. P., Mr. Jas. W. STONE and Miss Julia A. Mooney; all from West Va.

SOUTHALL -- ROTHGEB -- Dec. 2d, 1875, on board the steamer Wild Gazelle, by Samuel Kerr, J. P., Mr. ALEXANDER F. Southall, of Jackson county, West Va., and Miss VIOLA V. ROTHGER, of this county.

HAMMONDS-HOLCOMB-In Huntington township, on the 5th inst., by William B. Turner, J. P., ELISHA B. HAMMONDS and Miss SARAH H. HOL-

MORGAN-JONES-At the residence of Thomas J. Williams, in Baccoon township, on Thursday, December 2d, 1875, by John J. Thomas, Esq., Evan J.

Morgan, of Jackson county, and Miss Ann E. Jones, of Raccoon township.

DIED.

WIGNER-In Green township, Dec. 4th, 1875, Sarah J., daughter of D. M. Wigner, aged 7 years and SOWARDS .- At Crown City, Novem

ber 27th, LORENZO DOW son of John

Sowards, aged 5 years. McDANIEL-November 20th, at his nce in Walnut township, ALEXAN-DER MCDANIEL, aged about 70 years. He had held the office of Justice of the Peace for 21 years previous to the election in 1874.

Obituary.

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Died in Covington, Ky., Nov. 23d, 1875, after a short illness, Mrs. Jake Jonkson, mother of Capt. C. A. Johnson, of our city, in the 76th year of her age. In 1840, she with her husband and children came to the then little village of Covington, and for thirty years lived in the old home where she breathed her last. Here she reared her family of seven children, five of whom stood over her open grave and watched her laid beside the two gone before; here she heard the sad tidings that the husband, who had gone into a a Stranger's Land, would never return. God called him far, far away from loving friends; and here with a patience and cheerfulness that distinguished her among her acquaintances, she lived out her years beyond the allotted three score and ten, but to the last day retaining her vigor of intellect. And at the final awful hour, when the voice of the beloved master called, she was readly. She laid her hands on her breast, and as a child sinks into peaceful slumber, so gently, so tenderly, her pure soul went forth into the shadow land. A woman of rare latelectual lorce—living a life of strict integrity and honor, with a heart responsive to every sorrow of others, no wonder that she was so dearly loved. For her have dropped many tears. For the sons and daughters, who so tenderly loved her, our hearts go out in sympathy. In her they had not only a mother, but friend and connsellor. To yeary few is life with its cares and sorrows so cheery and enloyable as was been and sorrows and of none can more truly be said: "Here lies a Christian."

Transfers of Real Estate. Recorder Booton reports the follow ing transfers of Real Estate since our

Guyan Ip.-W. S. Gardner and wife to F. M. Wood, lots Nos. 41 and Perry Tp .- S. G. Keller to S. Keller, 12 acres; \$160. John Chick and wife to Reuben G. Wood, 146?

Walnut Tp .- George D. Sanders and wife to John A. Sauders, 40. acres; \$950. George Fox and wife

the Speakership this evening, but as the highest bids were 25 for Randall, 12 for Kerr and 5 for the field, and as the projectors would not sell for less then a hundred the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of Cheshire; \$1,000. E. F. Maddy do not sell for less then a hundred the structure of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of the structure of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of the structure of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of the structure of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of County Auditor, elect, presented his one equal undivided third part of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of County Auditor, elect, presented his one equal undivided third part of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of County Auditor, elect, presented his one equal undivided third part of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of County Auditor, elect, presented his one equal undivided third part of the speakership this evening, but as year on one acre of hill land, 106½ dy, part of lot No. 1, in the village of County Auditor, elect, presented his one equal undivided third part of the part of th cilman, for slander, claiming \$10,000 Cheshire; \$334. W. A. Watkins to Cheshire; \$350.

Morgan Tp .-- H. Wilcox, Jr., wife to J. J. Coy, 48 acres; \$582.50. by Rev. Berkstresser was plain, Columbus C. Coy and wife to Silas

THE receipts of the Post-office De been a minister at Rutland for the partment for the past year amount to being consumed by the barrel to last thirty years has been obliged to \$26,671,218.50, while the expenses

Six prisoners in the McArthur

Gallipolis Prices Current. Corrected weekly by D. S. FORD.

For the week ending Dec. 8, 1875. BUYING PRICES FOR COUNTRY, PRODUCT Dealers are paying the following prices for the various articles named : Wheat, red, per bush., Corn. Sugar Cane Seed, per bush, Flour, cwt

Buckwheat flour, cwt Corn Meal, bush Potatoes, P bush 2 00@2 50 Feathers & 16

Butter Eggs P doz do Sides Shoulders Hay F ton 14 00@16 00 Sorghum Molasses P gal Green Hides, & lb

RETAIL PRICES. Groceries and other articles retail from store at the following prices:

14/200

do Refined, Crus'd & Pow'd 121, @15 Coffee, Rio 25 to 20 John F Same, clerk of election, Teas-Imperial, Y H and G P 100@160 R Aleshire & Co., flour for Indo Black 1 00@1 10 do Japan Candles, common do star Lard Eggs Pdoz

Flour, good family br'ds, cwt 4 00@4 25 do Corn-Meal & bush do Sorghum Golden Syrup Lard Oil Coal Oil

Feathers 39 1 White Beans P gal Salt, Kan. and Ohio, P bbl

RATHBURN & NORTHUP HAVING united in the practice of

MEDICINE AND SURGERY.

MEDICAL.

OFFICE-RATHBURN'S Drug Store.

will attend calls in city or country day Dec. 9, 1875 .- 6m

Notice.

FULL attendance of the members of the Gallipolis Building and Loan Association, is requested for the meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 18th, 1875. Funds will be offered for sale, both for the redemption of shares and for withdrawal of shares. Members holding unredeemed shares will find it to their interest to attend. JNO. A. HAMILTON, Sec'y. Dec. 2, 1875 .- 3w

Notice!

THE Stockholders of the First Na-tional Bank of Gallipolis, Ohio, are hereby notified to meet at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday, January 11th, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of Dec. 9, 1875.—td]

E. DELETOMBE, electing Directors for the ensi

Dividend Notice.

MOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, as Assignee of O. Hall, that he has filed in the Probate Mary Atkinson, witness before Court his final account as such Assignee, and a dividend of eight per cent, has been declared payable the claims against the said O. Hall. the claims against the said O. Hall. grand jury,
Which amounts the undersigned will H G Matthews, witness befor pay on demand at his office, at any time after this date,

JNO. C. VANDEN. Assignee of O. Hall. Dec. 9, 1875,--1w*

1875 1875 Grand Display.

JOHN EMSHEIMER

Has now on hand

The Largest and Best Made Stock of

Ever sold over any Counter in Gallipolis.

Lower than any House in grand jury, A W Warner, J H Saunders,

Come and try me.

COURT ST., GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Report.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

GALLIA COUNTY, OHIO. Galdipolis, December 1, 1875. ement of the proceedings of the County Commissioners during the month of November, 1875, and the orders issued for the payments of money out of the County Treasury :

Nevember 6th 1875 .- The Commis

ers met pursuant to notice. A full Soard present.
On motion, it was ordered has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

Mr. Luman Brine, of Rutland

Thomas J. Coleman, 80 acres; \$1,400. Joseph D. Baker and wife to John M. Neal, 80 acres; \$1,200.

Cheshire Tp.—Wm. Symmes and township Meigs county, raised this wife to T. S. Sandford & E. F. Mad-

part of lot No. 1, in the village of ty Treasurer. On motion, it was order-Cheshire: \$334 W A Watking to ed that the salary due J. H. Evans, as Auditor, to November 8th, 1875, amoun damages. Loeb charges Ensinger John Watson, part of lots Nos. 52 ing to \$408.45 be allowed and paid. On motion, it was ordered that Lewin Kent and Riley Graves each be paid \$39.50 balance due them on their repairs to the wing walls of the bridge at Yellowtown. On motion, it was ordered that Martin Scott be allowed \$3 for making bridge higher than his contract called for across Mud Run creek. On motion, it was ordered that Thos. Curry be paid ten dollars for repairing the culvert across Molasses run. The amount necessary to pay the foregoing claims well as the control of the con

> making the repairs to the bridge at Yel-lowtown, as they were hired by the day to do that work, and they furnished a G W Viars, judge of election, derrick and ropes at their own expense. On motion, George Serrier was allowed for making bridge repairs, \$23.00.

Nov. 15.—On motion, it was ordered that J. F. Martin be paid for lumber for bridge across Long Run, \$250.00. On motion, George Meal was allowed for repairs to Yellowtown bridge, \$5.70. 35@40 Nov. 20.—On motion, Wm. Craft was 35@40 allowed for work on repairs to the Yel-30@00 lowtown bridge, \$69.75. On motion, it 15@00 was ordered that Cornelius Berridge be paid for hauling stone for wing walls 40@00 of bridge at Yellowtown, \$95.00. On motion, E. N. Ridgway was allowed 3 75@4 25 4 00 50 \$89.00. On motion, Sylvester Russell was allowed for piers and fills of bridge across Glenn's run, \$100.00. He was also allowed a balance on piers of bridge at 2 00@2 50 Conghenour's, \$2.00. The amount nec-

essary to pay the foregoing claims 20 to 25 unanimously appropriated out of the County treasury. STATEMENT OF ORDERS ISSUED. Nov. 1 .- McK M A Spragne, clerk of election, John L Guy, clerk of election, Washington Boster, judge of elec-

W II McNeal, clerk of election, Nov. 2.-J D Bailey, goods for Infirmary, James Cherington, judge of elec-25 to 30 John F Sanns, clerk of election,

1 10 firmary, 1 50 J R Boster, clerk of election, 20 Nov. 3.—Charles W. Baker, repairs to wing walls of Yellow-town bridge,
15@18 Nov. 6.—Martin Scott, 914 16@20 day's work in repairs to Yellowt 4 00@4 25 town bridge, 8 00@8 50 A Logue, Infirmary Director,

for relief to paupers moved Meigs county, Lewis J Caldwell, guard fees, 1 00@1 10 1 25@1 40 Yellowtown bridge, Riley Graves, work on repairs to Yellowtown bridge, Kent & Graves, for use of der

rick, in above repairs, Martin Scott, raising Mud bridge, Nov. 8.—Alex. Sigler, guard O L Bradbury, taking evidence as Commisioner, by order Court, 57 00 Nicholas Fellure, "Thos. Curry, building culvert, 10 00 Wesley Cox, "

George Hamilton, witness fees, Nov. 8.—Perry Clark, witness before Grand Jury, Henry Swindler, (per ex'r,) talis juror, Henry Swindler, (per ex'r,) talis juror, J H Evans, Auditor salary, Nov. 9.—Frank Brumfield, witness before grand jury, Hattie Allison, witness grand jury, Alice Rose, witness before grand

jury, Isaac W. Stuart, witness before grand jury, Jer. Craddolph, grand jury, grand jury, Caroline Brewer, witness before grand jury, Reuben Leadman, guard,

Wm Dearman, grand jury, Elizabeth C. Coleman, witness fore grand jury, Thomas Sherrit, witness grand jury, Thos. G. Hutchinson, witness be-

fore grand jury, Henry Atkinson, witness before grand jury, Milton Call, witness before grand jury, D B Mauck, witness before grand jury, Elizabeth Call witness before

grand jury, Nov. 10.—Lewis Garlie, witness before J. P. Temperance Eads, witness before

jury, G W McGhee, winess before grand jury, W A Glenn witness before grand jury, Elsie J Saunders, witness before grand jury, Nov. 10.—Edward Thornton, witness before grand jury, Frank McGhee, witness before

grand jury, Sanford Viers, witness before grand jury, William Harrington, bridge repairs, Daniel Elias, witness grand jury, John E Davis, witness grand jury, Evan Knox, witness before grand jury, Evan O. Evans, witness before

grand jury, W Tuckwiller, witness before grand jury, Robert Viney, grand jury, Robert Gates, witness grand jury,
A Ripley, Jr.,
grand jury,
A Ripley, Sr.,

Sam'l Drummond, M R Matthews, A Cole, Hugh Plymale, P C Hawkins, S E Saunders, L W Mauek, David J Allison,

Nov 10-J C Anderson'

3 05 Win Porter, cleaning jury room Win Waddell, grand juror, Nov. 11.—Win Porter, cleaning jury room, David Bostick, guard, C C Aleshire, grand jury, Nov. 12.—George W Blug, judge I Cadot & Bro., groceries

Nov. 13 .- George Serrier. repairs, Nov. 15 .-- H N Bailey, judge of S B Rathburn, special grand ju-John Irion, John Slagle, J R Clendinen P C Hawkins,

unanimously appropriated out of the County Treasury. Notice was given of the vacant scholarship at Athens University. On motion, Kent & Scott were allowed nine dollars for use of derrick in Nov. 16.—R A Lewis, talis L M Beman. Lewis H Davis, talis juror,

> E E Edwards, indge of election Wm Waddell, talisman, Nov. 17 .- D Y Williams, election clerk, Thos Waugh, talisman, James Friley, witness, W H Clark, judge of election, J C Vanden, clerk " " Nov. 18 .- George Meal, repairs to Yellowtown bridge, William Norman, talls juror,

Thomas Wetherholt, " "
J J Blazer, watching bridge, Nov. 19 .- C W Gee, talis juror, W Gee, witness, C W Gee, talis invor 2 25 Wm Craft, work on repairs

ness fees, Samuel Jackson, witness fees John G Collins Matilda Collins, John Kelly James Badders James Swick, Oscar Swick. Wm Albright, Sylvester Gothard,

90 of the orders issued during the month 50 of November, 1875, as shown by the for wing walls of Yellowtown tion. l'homas Graves, for abutments of

ohn Coleman, witness fees, Hiram Jenkins. Jesse Coleman,

39 50 E N Ridgway, for bridge Indian Creek, 9 00 Wm. Ours, witness fees, D B Strait, 3 00 John Hall.

2 30 James Bishop, James C Tery, Wm Brown, 3 00 Jerry Yoho, Jerry Yoho, 75 John Peters, Jacob Blackburn. Alex Shuler, 2 35 Bartlett Shuler, 2 30 Alex Scott,

Sampson Johnson," Noah Scarberry, Benj Sibley, Susan A Kitts, Wm Ours, P B Waugh, 1 70 R H Day, Rebecca Ours,

grand jury, W C Glenn, witness before grand

grand jury, Joseph Hartsook, witness before grand jury, C C Aleshire,

grand jury, Philo Ripley,

grand jury, witness

Nov. 15.-H NFord across Long run, John A Rodgers, road viewer, Nov. 16 .- R A Lewis, talis juror,

Seibert & Lilley, stationery. Preston Garlie, witness fees Jeremiah Voho Nov 20 .- Frank McDaniel, \$1 50 H W Rankin,

> J G Henshaw, John Hall Cornelius Berridge, hauling stone bridge, Cornelius Berridge, judge of elec-

bridge across Blessing's run, 141 70 19 00 Levi Coleman, 119 68 Jehn Deem, 3 00 George Cox, 2 30 terested parties should take warning.

39 50 Henry Welling, D W Morehouse, clerk of election,

1 00 J C Terry, witness fee, Reuben W Rice, "

Elemander Scarberry, wit. fees

1 70 R II Day, J. P. fees, 1 00 Lewis Garlie, wit. fees, E E Spalding, School Examin W J Thompson, wit. fee, w J Thompson, "before J. P. 2 60 J A Martindill, John Edler 2 55 Joseph Holston, C B Blake, Matthew Mooney. John T Shepard, 2 10 John T Shepard, Hannah J Watson,

2 10 Mary E Edwards. Delilah Dunn, B F Thomas, clerk of election James C Love, Petit juror, 2 10 M R Matthews, witness, John W Stewart. 75 John W Stewart, talis juror, 50 W J Ross, J P fees Jacob Overal, talis Juror,

2 25 G W Martindill, Elza Dickey, 3 05 E W Chase, School Examiner, J F Irwin, witness fee Alex Shuler, Bartlett Shuler, 30 Alex Scott, Jacob Blackburn, "

3 15 J H Carter,

2 35 Chris Meyers, I W Dale, John Peters, M. R Matthews, 3 05 J W Dale, 3 05 Henry Alexander," Rhoda Braddock, " 15 62 Almira Metleary, " J S Clark, talls joror, 3 15 Allen Drummond, talis juror, N Grover,

Daniel Armstead, witness fee, 3 25 J W Smith, Alfred Gray, talis juror, Jacob Chick, "Jacob Chick, witnes fee, 3 15 SR Keller, talls juror, SR Keller, clerk of election 75 W L Raines, Const. fees, H D George, wit., State vs Erwin, 75 David Carman, "

A J Mossman, 75 Daniel Eno, Samuel Lollis, "
75 Delatus Kent, " Jonah R Ralph," 75 B F Thomas, sp'e'l juror St. vs. David Wilt, witness " 75 JS Clark, special j'r'r St. vs. Erwin 6 00 Allen Drumm 6 00 Seth Foster, 6 00 H N Calhoun,

siring Collegiate preparation and thorough classical study. Special attention is given to the Higher English Studies, and to those branches which fit those desiring to teach for their work. 00 CA Guthrie, Instruction in Vocal music and lessons upon the Piano-forte will be given by Miss LALLA VANCE, a thorough 6 00 George Norman, do 6 00 James Cherington, do 6 00 S M Campbell, 6 00 J H Carter, 6 00 Alfred Gray, 6 00 W C Eagle, 6 00 R M McGath,

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL

Wayne Shelton, John Souder, G Frownfelter, ancy Erwin, Lewis Erwin, James Phillips, D W Morehouse Wm Swisher, Isaac Rowley, Charles Russell, David Bricker. J F Irwin,

and is sold through hundreds of agen-cies in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, West Virginia, and Southern II-linois, and on all the railroads in those States, and there is a special call for it along the great rivers from Pittsburg to New Orleans. The territory occupied by the consti-tuency of the COMMERCIAL is that with-James Thaxto Albert Erwin, in one day's railroad travel of Cincinnati, and there are regular carriers' Marshall, talis juror, routes for the Commercial in Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; Frank-fort, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; W J Carrell, witness fee, Walter Mitchell, Sch'l Examiner, W J Carrell, witne Juo Murray, wit. St. vs. Jas Erwin, Charleston, West Virginia; Louisville, Kentucky; Parkersburg, West Virginia Jno C Vanden, Alex Baird, John Irwin. Seth Beman, special juror same S R Keller, same
Appolos Ward, same
Julius Gerty, wit. fee State vs. R

Viney and others,

A J Powell, clerk election

A J Powell, witness fee,

Wm Bray, petit juror,

50 Wm Lewis,

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3 00 Robert Houck, do

2 00 Strother Hay, do

H J Shepard, do Charles Walter,do

Samuel Kerr, do

N B Sisson, Alonzo Hulbert,

Mahala Jones,

John Jones, Peter Smith,

N B Sisson,

A Lawless,

Gilson

D W Morehouse, witness,

Burnet, witness State

jury, A J Powell, talis juror,

Renben Canaday,

Miletus Chapman, witness,

D W Berry, road viewer,

J M Hannan, witness,

Jonas R Sibley, guard,

Coughenour bridge,

records of this office.

Dec. 9, 1875.

Dec. 9, 1875,-3w

4 80 Charles Wetherholt, witness fee, 2 40 Sylvester Russell, piers and fills

of bridge across Glenn's Run,

Sylvester Russell, bal. on piers of

I certify that the foregoing is a correct

J. H. EVANS,

County Auditor.

transcript of the proceedings of the County Commissioners, and statement

Not Allowed.

HUNTING or trapping on the lands

Raccoon township, will not be permit-

ted from this date without the full pen-

alty of the law being administered. In-

SALE.

Bankrupt Sale.

PURSUANT to the authority and

order given by the District Court of the United States for the Southern

District of Ohio, in Bankruptcy, in the

matter of William H. Langley, bank-rupt, the undersigned as his Assignees

Saturday, January 8, 1876,

sell at not less than two-thirds the re-ap-

praised value, and upon the terms below

hundred and twenty-one and one hundred and twenty-two, in the City of

the intersection of State Street and Third Street, running thence along said

inches to a stake on lot No. one hun-

two inches to said Third Street, to a

2 25 in Bankruptcy will offer for sale at pub-1 55 lie auction at the front door of the Court

2 25 at one o'clock P. M., and then and there

1 85 stated, the following tract of real estate 1 95 and property of said Bankrupt, viz: 1 85 13. Parts of City Lots numbers one

3 30 Gallipolis, Gallia County, Ohio, begin-1 65 ning at the east corner of Lot No. 121, at

2 40 State Street, north 43 degrees west one 1 50 hundred and twenty-three feet and two

1 80 dred and twenty-two; thence south 47 50 degrees west 92 feet and four inches to

1 75 stake in the south east line of lot No. 1 65 one hundred and twenty-one; thence

1 05 north 47 degrees east along said Third 75 Street, 92 feet and four inches to the

70 place of beginning, together with the 70 buildings and machinery and appurte-50 nances thereto affixed and belonging.

2 00 Re-appraised at \$10,800. 4 8) The said tract, buildings and machin

50 ery with appurtenances, will be sold 60 free from and discharged of all mort-100 gage, judgment and vendor liens, and

taxes falling due in December, 1875,

which are to be paid out of the pro-ceeds; but the taxes due and payable af-

ter December, 1875, to be paid by the

TERMS OF SALE: -One-third cash

down, on day of sale; one-third in one

year, and one-third in two years from

DAVID B. HEBARD, HENRY W. LANGLEY,

EDUCATIONAL.

GALLIA

ACADEMY

THE WINTER TERM will open on

Monday, the 6th of December

THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

will remain under the charge of Mrs. ELIZA V. HEBARD, who has most

successfully conducted it the past term.
This Department affords excellent opportunities for those desiring thorough primary instruction for their children, and its aims are to assist in forming

good habits of study in young pupils. THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

secures the best advantages for those de-

E. W. CHASE, Principal. W. H. MITCHELL, Ass't.

Nov. 25, 1875.-3w

Dec. 2, 1875,-5w

50 purchaser.

House in Gallipolis, Ohio, on

BENJAMIN LEW

EVAN LEWIS.

2 00

N Waddell, talisman,

John Jones, witness before grand

jury, Mahala Jones, witness before gr.

B F Thomas, talis juror, D W Rickabaugh, do A J Powell, wit. St. vs. Jas Erwin.

Chattanooga, Tennessee; Vincennes, La-fayette, Evansville and Richmond, In-diana; Dayton, Xenia, Springfield, Newark, Delaware and Zanesville, Ohio; Lexington, Maysville, Paris and Cyn-thiana, Kantneks, and in season of other thiana. Kentucky, and in scores of other superb and flourishing cities. Cincinnati is the most central and the Cincinnati is the most central and the most distinctly representative of the large cities of the Nation, and on all sides is supported by thrifty and prosperous communities, in which, for hundred or miles in every direction from 40 50 the place of publication, the COMMER-40 85 CIAL is the favorite newspaper. 40 85 In a political sense, the COMMERCIAL

A REPRESENTATIVE

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

The Cincinnati COMMERCIAL is the

journal of the largest and most general circulation in Cincinnati and vicinity,

is thoroughly independent. It recog-40 35 nizes no obligations to party organiza 40 40 tions. Its sincerity in this position i 40 45 popularly understood, and so largely 40 80 appreciated that its subscribers and 40 00 habitual purchasers in either political 4 00 party outnumber those of the party organs, and its aggregate circulation is greater than that of its competitors combined.

In politics the Commencial occupies the "field of independent journalism," meaning thereby the territory outside the party fences-the woods pasture and unfenced prairies, so to speak. As we understand it, we are in all that open country that we can occu-py-and we intend to abide there, or at least, to look to it as our base of operations. If we enter a party enclosure it will be with the fence down behind us. We have not the slightest disposi-3 00 3 00 tion to try, as a steady thing, the dry 3 00 fodder and dusty husks and stale straw of the party stables, wherein "the ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," We would prefer, in case of necessity, to browse in the wilderness. The COMMERCIAL has no favors to

ask of politicians and no dread of them. The news of the day is our specialty. We spare no effort nor expense, at home or abroad, to obtain by telegraph, by mall and by express, the latest intelligence, and to present it in the most attractive and authentic form. We propose to print all the news without reference to its party bearings, and our ev-ery-day work and mission are to reduce the percentage of stealing in the transaction of the public business; and as of-ten as we can be sure which is the thieves' side, we will be on the other side. We do not mean by stealing only or chiefly pocket-picking and shop-lift ing, the sly pilfering of sneaks, and the bold appropriations by burglars, but all the processes by which persons who do of the undersigned, residing in not earn money come into the posses-sion of it, especially when they do so through discriminations against the unwary, in the laws; and swindles, that

are disguised by those who get their living out of politics, as public services, Our editorial remarks upon events, and discussions of the questions of the day, are according to our best judgment, having always in view the efficacy of the truth, in the interests of the people We assume as a thoroughly understood fact that our relations with political parties are such that we shall not be suspected of tampering with the news in the interest of either. We mean to tell the plain truth, no matter whom it hits or whom it helps or harts. pect to be as thorough and impartial in presenting FINANCIAL INTELLIGENCE, which is of constantly increasing interest and importance to the general nub-He, as in dealing with political information. We do not seek official favors or partisan patronage, but rely wholly

upon the business that grows out of the respect and good will of the public at large.
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The daily newspaper at this tin

comes almost a necessity of life, and it is not hazardous to claim for the Cincin-

nati COMMERCIAL that it is at once the most complete and trustworthy journal issued in the Ohio Valley-the 2 50 a stake; thence south 43 degrees east 1 50 one hundred and twenty-three feet and the population and the scat of the political power of the Nation. The year 1876-the year of the Centennial Anniversary of the Republic— is doubtless destined to be one of the most notable in American history. Good citizens must join hands to make it hap-pily memorable. It is the year of a magnificent American Exposition in honor of the Centennial, to which the representatives of the Nations of the a Presidential election, of which there is already impressive evidence that it

> scribers, and it is our impression that if a careful and energetic effort were made, there would be occasion to inerease orders largely.
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> We offer no other inducements to subscribers than the reputation of the Con-MERCIAL for enterprise in collecting the news, and honorable dealing with the people in publishing it fairly. All applicants furnished with Speci-

will be singularly momentous.
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Dec. 9, 1875.

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